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LOCAL.

Dave Hooson has one of the finest garden in town.

J. M. Phipps was a visitor in Elizabethtown Monday.

Hort rice and B. J. Young were in Elizabethtown, yesterday.

W. J. Cartright is hauling the Jayhawk ore to the June Bug mill.

Miss Maude Cleland of the Prospector is taking a vacation for a week or two.

J. G. Reed and J. S. Valentine of Sanford were in camp a few days the past week.

Conveyancer and Notary Public, Lorin W. Brown, opposite post-office. Legal Blanks.

R. P. Kelly sold his house and lots the past week to J. M. Garrett and R. W. Penn.

J. T. Keogh, Simmons Hardware salesman, was calling on our business men the first of the week.

Francisco Rael is up on the head of Bob Cat shearing his sheep. He has over 1,500 at that place.

Mrs. Crist Olsen of the Black Copper, presented her husband with a fine boy last Friday. Mother and child doing fine.

Thomas D. Spiking of Cripple Creek, came in with J. M. Garrett last Friday, and will spend the summer examining the camp.

The Colfelt fishing party returned from Cabresto lakes last Tuesday and reported a fine time. They caught about four hundred fish.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Penn visited Questa last Monday and Tuesday, going that far with J. M. Garrett on his return to Cripple Creek.

H. C. Logan of the Golden Treasure, left yesterday for Leavenworth and Franklin county, Kansas, on a business and pleasure trip. We will say no more at this time but have certain ideas that we expect to give to our readers in about two weeks.

To the People of Red River.

From now on, I will sell for cash on hand any thing I carry on my stock of goods, CHEAPER than any body else here at Questa, New Mexico. Come and see for yourselves. Thanking you for past favors, and soliciting your patronage, I remain yours truly,

Henry J. Young,
By, P. Lopez, Manager;



A. K. Thompson and Paul George visited Elizabethtown last Sunday.

Jim Jones who was in Trinidad last week, reports that city as coming to the front.

S. W. Thompson and O. D. Mallette left yesterday on a business trip to Ft. Garland.

R. C. Elwood and Chas. Drake of Elizabethtown were visitors in Red River last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Davis and their son left yesterday for Pueblo, to be gone for a short visit.

L. W. Brown has been spending a few days the past week at Elizabethtown on legal business.

Mrs. J. M. Phipps and Mrs. W. N. Lindsay were visitors in Elizabethtown the first of the week.

R. P. Kelly left yesterday for Victor, Montana, where he will do some prospecting for a few months.

Joseph Bruder was pleased to return to Red River as he had got homesick for the water and climate of our camp.

The report reached us yesterday that the Costilla Land Grant has been sold to the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

Dr. E. H. Sherrard and son Eddie came up from Trinidad last Sunday. The doctor will look after his mining interests before returning.

Wm. F. Burns and Thomas Phipps returned from Salida, Colorado, last Saturday. The boys could not keep away from Red River.

H. H. Hankins, the popular stageman from Springer to Elizabethtown, who has been very sick, is reported able to again look after business.

John Guy and Miss Edna Jinkins were married Wednesday at the home of Robert Love. Rev. Armstrong was the officiating clergyman.—Raton Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Burns left the first of the week for Taos to look after their interests in that valley. They will be greatly missed by the good people of Red River.

Rev. J. J. Gilchrist of Las Vegas visited Red River a few days the past week. He delivered three sermons which were well received and the people of Red River hope to hear him again soon.

The following ladies made the mechanical department of the Prospector a pleasant call last Tuesday with Miss Maude Cleland of this office in charge: Mrs. M. E. Scott, the Misses Mosse and Mable Weedon and Mrs. Susie Hayes.

The Pioneer House changed hands last week. Mrs. E. Burns, who was one of the most popular landladies in Northern New Mexico, retires and her son, W. F. Burns, takes charge. Billy and his estimable wife will make this house as popular as ever.

Mrs. C. G. Cleland returned from Trinidad last Friday. The following Trinidad people came over with her and will visit with her family for two or three weeks: James Cleland, Mrs. M. E. Scott, and the Misses Mosse and Mable Weedon.

Joseph Bruder, Simon Katz and their families from Walsenburg surprised their many Red River friends by driving into camp last Saturday evening. Mr. Katz had to return Sunday morning but the balance of the party will spend a number of weeks in our beautiful mining camp. Mr. Bruder is the owner of the Victoria hotel and at one time was its popular landlord. Mr. Katz was one of our leading merchants three or four years ago.

To the People of Red River.

Any orders sent me for goods through S. W. Thompson, will have my best attention. We guarantee you the lowest possible prices. With thanks to you for past favors and soliciting your future orders, I am sincerely yours, L. F. Hamblen, Questa, N. M.

Mr. William McKean visited at the Black Copper yesterday.

Quite a number of our young people visited the mill yesterday.

A very enjoyable ball was held at the Central restaurant building last night. About thirty ladies were present.

John Beatty and family of Engleville, Colorado, Grandville Moad of Trinidad, Colorado, arrived last evening. They are here to look after their mining interest and to enjoy our beautiful climate.

It Is On Antonio This Time.

Not long ago a stranger inquired of the hotel landlord if there is a "Haberdauber's shop" in Antonio. The landlord looked wise for a moment then said: "I don't know what that is Mister, but we haven't any."

NEW MEXICO LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION COMMISSION.

The New Mexico commission of the St. Louis world's fair was organized at Albuquerque on Tuesday with Judge H. L. Waldo president, A. M. Blackwell vice president, Major R. J. Palen treasurer, and Hon. Thomas Hughes secretary.

TAOS NEWS.

From Taos Cresset.

Mrs. T. B. Catron returned to Santa Fe last Friday; we regret to see Mrs. Catron depart so soon, but hope to meet her again in the fall.

Miss Ada Helphenstine returned to Amizett, Monday, where she was called on account of the sickness of her father who has been ill with attacks of paralysis for several months.

Dan and Guy Newby, who went to Colorado some time ago, have returned to Taos. After a careful examination of the country north of our valley, they concluded that this spot was good enough for any man and have returned to stay in the Taos valley.

Edward Kemeys, the noted animal sculptor of Chicago, arrived last Friday, accompanied by his wife and son. They will spend several months, perhaps a year, in Taos, and Mr. Kemeys will model some of our Pueblo Indians and such of the wild animals of this section as are obtainable.

A son of Leonardo Fernandez of Arroyo Seco started some time ago for a sheep camp across the range in the Moreno valley. The horse which he rode returned home riderless and without saddle. A posse was organized which took up the trail and found the body of the boy in the Pueblo canon with a bullet wound in the back of the head. So far no clue has been found as to the murderer. The sheriff has the case in hand.

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Thar ain't no minin' camps these days like good old Buckskin, Joe, And Christmas in the mountains ain't like 'twas some years ago; Thar ain't no camps like Buckskin, and it ain't no use to seek, For you'll only strike some scrub layouts like Creede an' Cripple Creek. The miners, too, ain't like the boys that we know in our day— They savvy less of pay-streaks than they do of pitchin' hay, Their hands all has an in'ard curve and Porphyry Bill allows 'Tis the nat'ral physical effect that comes from milkin' cows. But it ain't of these latter days that I would care to speak, Nor them agricultural miners diggin' wells in Cripple Creek, But rather of the good old days that I would tell about, When Chris'mas come to Buckskin an' we had a big blow-out. 'Thar never was a Chris'mas in these mountains like to that— It opened with a jock-pot, an' with all hands standin' pat— It ended in a big surprise, all due to Parson Ford, Who had power of attorney for to represent the Lord. Now, Buckskin was as tough a camp as you could wish to see, With gold dust an' red liquor both a circulation' free, The boys would drink an' gamble, an' they never dodged a fight, An' 'ell was just a poppin' out on main street every night. In sin an' all 'round cussedness that camp would assay high, But on general heavenly matters we were all a few chips shy, Until thar come into the camp one of them gospel sharps, A-dealin' of a game where bets were paid in crowns an' harps. Oh, that Chris'mas day in Buckskin! That was me an' Henry Bean, An' Shorty McIntyre, an' a one-eyed cuss named Gseen, A-dealin' of another game—the ancient game of draw— Roun' up the biggest jock-pot that old Buckskin ever saw. An' when we got done b'ist'n' nary man would draw a card, Then three of us hitched 'round our guns, in case we'd have to shoot, While Green, the one-eyed boss thief, pulled a knife out of his boot. We watched each other like four wolves that biessed Chris'mas day, An' all could plainly see that there was trouble on the way; Well heeled we was for trouble as to weapons, cards and dust, An' each man had his mind made up to win that pot or bust. But while we emptied belts an' pockets out on the board, The door was softly opened by that little Parson Ford, Who said to us: "My brethren, I greet you in His name, An' with your kind permission I will chip into this game." Three guns were pulled, an' One-Eye took a fresh grip on his knife, An' it looked as if the parson was a triffin' with his life, But he calls our play most beautiful by sayin' to us then: "I come to speak of 'Peace on earth and good will toward all men.' " We sorter dropped our guns, an' One-Eyed Green put up his steel, An' we sat down a-fellin' 'bout as small as we could feel, While the parson kept on talkin' 'bout all about this Chris'mas day, And the precious Lamb of God who came to wash our sins away. That yarn he was a tellin' was the best that I've heard told. Though new to us, the parson called his yarn "the story old," And I reckon down in Denver they heard it long ago, But news in reachin' Buckskin camp was always kind of slow. So when the parson's tale was done we all resolved to try To do unto each other just as we would be done by; But we made him tell the yarn again and then he sung a psalm, Then the parson took that jock pot as an offering to the lamb. Carter's Monthly

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